BLIND FIVE YEARS BACH'S MASS HE SEES AGAIN.

Operation on Blackwell's Island Asylum Patient Successful-Four Others Regain Their Sight.

go, were rejoicing to-day in being able going to gardening in the country as which covered their eyes after the dellcate operation had been partially re-moved. Ernest Schults and Thomas Elwood were sitting up in their while cots Schultz, a young man of twenty-eight. peering through a hole in the black "and I never expected to see again. It

"Can I tell you how I feel at having recovered my sight? No, I can't. There are no words to express it. It's like lifting your soul out of a black pit. You have given up all hope and then suddenly you see the sun again. Does it make you appreciate what you have been missing? Nothing more so.
"When I saw the flash of light after the dector's knife had made a faultless and lightning incision I couldn't believe it was possible.
"I have been waiting patiently for these two weeks to pass to know the handse over my other eye will be eyeball firmly in an unmovable position.

"MOSS ROSES" A GEM

Two of the five blind patients in the taken off, and then, after I have proper Blackwell's Island Almshouse Hospital, glasses, I shall be all right. Yes, I can't operated on by Dr. Marple two weeks be thankful enough to Dr. Marple. I'm

HOW IT WAS DONE.

studious and critical gathering was "I've been blind since 1895," said Ernest sovering.

Peter Gampbell, another patients elighty-one years old, was asleep in his chair.

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"If you eye hurts a little yet," said Elighty-one years old, was asleep in his cult operation. It required nerves of attention to heart of the loftlest sentiment and of the highest form of musical art, and the performance last night was worthy of it. To Frank Damrosch, who conducted his the highest measure of praise. His faithful laborings in rehearsal to reach that the bandages read out every stalline lets and then the bandages read out every weighted the others. The choruses went with splendid thing, it can distinguish objects, but in the bandages read out every weighted the others. The soprance very weighted the others, the tenors being somewhat in sonority; but there was possible while have to indicate the proposers of the performance last night was worthy of it. To Frank Damrosch, who conducted his faithful laborings in rehearsal to reach the highest measure of praise. His faithful laborings in rehearsal to reach the proposer's thought had a rich reward. Mest of the charuses went with splendid the house perfect exposition of the committee of the charuses went with splendid the highest measure of praise. His faithful laborings in rehearsal to reach the proposer's thought had a rich reward. Mest of the charuses went with splendid the house perfect with the composer's thought had a rich reward. Mest of the charuses went with splendid the charuse of the

Oratorio Society Gives I

a First Hearing-Frank

Damrosch Lea'ds.

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fat, heulthy baby. thanks to your medi-cine."-- Mrs. MINDA FINKLE, Roscoe N. Y. From Gratali Mrs. Lane "DEAR ME

> PINKHAM: - I wrote you a let-

Little Cousin Gladys expressed a desire to see the wax works, and so, taking her firmly but gently by the hand, we walked along Twenty-third street last night and presently entered the Eden Musee. I did so with much mental trepldation, because I had seen it printed that the figure of Marshail P. Wilder had been added to the collection. Such persons as are compelled to see Mr. Wilder holding a reception in the lobby of the theatre on every "first night" this prefer to be him under any circumstances.

Well, never mind. I dragged Gladys, shricking, past the Wilder statue; let her look at the battle of Manila Bay, Joe Wineeler and Ben Hur, and then we went into the theatre and saw pictures of the Boer war. Then we sat still for a few minutes intently watching the little stage, for the programme announced that the "charming musical play, "Moss Roses," would quickly follow the moving ploture of stores arriving at Gen. Joubert's laager.

The memories which crowded through with the whites. I followed advice, took your Vegetable Com-pound, and it did me lots of good. I now have a baby girl. I certainly betable Compound. I had a very easy time; was sick only a short time. I think your medicine is a godsend to women in the condition in which I medicine for women."- Mas. Mant

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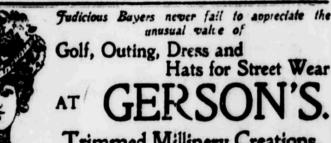
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ing picture of stores arriving at Gen. Joubert's laager. The mamories which crowded through my mind those few minutes! Of course. I couldn't communicate them to Gladys, but they brought me back some eight years to that same tiny playhouse where I sat and saw the five little Barrison sisters cavort about that same stage in as innocent a production as Parkhurst or Comstock or Gerry could wish for. Nice little girls they were. It is made buying over in Greenpoint with mother, Lona collecting 800 each Tuesday for the bunch, and buying the groceries—for mother was bedridden. Gladys noticed that I seemed bowed Gladys noticed that I seemed bo tosse" held the stage. Mr. Harry Dodd is responsible for the groduction, and he deserves credit. He since committed a crime called "Robber thon Roy," and which sandbagged the public at the old Imperial Music Hall-now Browweber and Fields—years ago. There is

Mrs. McCafferty Badly Lizzie Hohmann is Dying **Burned in Saving** Others.

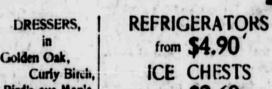
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look for her skirt and thoughtlessly opped it in a can of turpentine. A furious blaze pesuited, and the girl's teams broughtellers. McCafferty to the ne. She gratured up the blasing can il carried it downstairs to the street. On the way down her clothing eaught, a shough suffering frightfully she wild not drop the can. She fell faints on the sidewalls after throwing the sting can fale the street.

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